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ELECTION RETURNS.

The Enquirer for some few days has of the members.

be wise for our members-elect to be on | net. the alert and learn bottom facts as to all the alleged irregularities, and be fully prepared to meet any contest the report of his son's engagement, that may be offered.

men in the commons lobby to contradict the report of his son's engagement, from which it may be assumed that he

of our legislators counted out, for alof our legislators counted out, for al-ready the canvassers have been asked known to the habitues of the Gaiety to fix a day when they will canvass the theater as "the Skipper," celebrated his returns from Utah.

We do not know what our memberswe do not want to let the victory we have achieved in Utah county slip present indications is almost certain test the seats in the house after they are organized.

Democrata, do not forget the lesson commission, and a full discussion before the commission of all objections raised by eminent counsel, Robertson obtained the certificate and took his seat, but a republican majority unseated him upon the ground that the boundaries of Mapleton precinct had boundaries of Mapleton precinct had had a dezen of the circustance of the circu voters of another legislative district Lost my money at the circushad voted in their own precinct but in the wrong legislative district, and as the rejection of the vote of the precinct would change the result, this was didn't had been successful to the same of clubs warn't the card I said—Glory, halleful seized upon as an excuse to seat H. M. Lost my money at the circus-Dougal, who, himself, only the year before, as county registrar, had approved the registration of these very proved the registration of these very that bracingt under the county of the province of the provi same voters in that precinct, under exactly the same state of facts, and without any change of the law.

When the contest was inaugurated no mention was made of that point. It was not until after Robertsen had got the certificate that it was first suggested, hence our experience should teach us to expect traps to be sprung upon us that we now know nothing about.

away from them and their constituents.

Now is the time for vigilant watch-

THE CURRENT FRENCH CRAZE.

sult of the Spy Mania.

which the French people have been in- of which the public knows nothing. dulging in the past two years has placed Of the many newcomers Miss Esther the chamber by the minister of war, tions. Miss Louise Stockton is emphat-now awaiting enactment, is of this char-ically a great literary teacher and mastraitors, such as Captain Dreyfus, to be ganic relation between literature and inflicted, but it contains a number of daily life. Miss Beaston is an apostle of insidious clauses which would enable a contemporaneous literature. She strives government not troubled with scruples to induce women to read carefully of conscience to get rid of its enemies. American history, to understand what by trumping up spurious charges of distinguishing and the space of the

even without intent of espionage, have procured, got hold of or published any the strength and weakness of any stu plans, documents or information con-cerning the national defense or the external safety of the state. This proposal and mathematics simple and wonder is strongly denounced by the opposition newspapers, and even the ministerial croft is the leader of physical culture, Debats admits that it is going a little too far. It is hardly surprising that she finds the secret of health, beauty, some of the London newspapers are de claring that the only safety for foreign intiringly with either mind or body. srs is to stay away from France. - Paris

The box plait has "arrived," says a New York correspondent. It seems likel; to stay here. Wherever and however it goes it is successful. It dominates dress They are leading their sisters upward skirts and beautiful bodices. It is the into a higher and broader culture. keynote to the present style in costume. One reason for this is that in every form it is becoming to nearly everybody. The full box plaited skirt is especially grate-ful to unsymmetrical figures, and the hanging box plait of the fashionable bodice hides many an otherwise obvious Oefect. Of course to the beautiful n. things are beautiful, but even here the box plait is noticeable as a particularly fetching effect.

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THE LONDON JOHNNIES.

foas of British Noblemen Shock Polite Se clety by Their Goings On. Polite society in London has had an other severe shock in the announcement that one of the most eligible young men in the matrimonial market has engaged himself to a pert young person playing a second rate part at the Galety theater. The gentleman is Majoribanks, the eldest son of Lord Tweedmouth, one of the wealthiest of peers, and the lady is Miss Disearch. His contracts and receipts will se haps as the sister of Lily Harold, the comedienne and singer of plantation songs, at present gracing the Drury Lane pantomime. Nobody has ventured to suggest that these two young women are not as good and virtuous as they are undeniably pretty, and it is a fact that they reside in a genteel suburb with their widowed mother and frequently been intimating that there has been irregularities in the election in some certs, but all that, with additional proof precincts in Utah county which might of severe respectability afforded by the affect the result of the election of some fact that their father was a clerk in the Bank of England, is searcely sufficient We do not believe there is any just grounds for complaint, but still it will be wise for our recombes about to be which is a member of the British cabi-

Lord Tweedmouth asked newspaper We may reasonably expect that ef-forts are going to be made to get some would not be at all surprising if the match, would be retified after all match would be ratified after all.

majority the other day.

This infatuation is probably the result elect are doing, but we do know that of the latest fad among the London Johnnies, who indulge in exciting ri-valry to score the highest possible num-ber of attendances in the front row of through our fingers because we are not the stalls where the most popular enter-tainment is given. There is declared to be the finest aggregation of female loveto be played, first in inducing the can- liness just now in "The Shopgirl" on wassers to count votes that ought not | the Gaiety theater stage that was ever be counted and give the certificates to achieved in London. The same individrepublicans, and failing in that to connight. They are either very young or very old, but the young ones predominate. The Sun reporter in the lobby the other evening heard young Majoribanks who are generous supporters of the as taught us two years ago when Alexan- boast to another sprig of nobility that it der Robertsen was fairly and honestly elected to the territorial legislature other appeared quite crestfallen. He and after a fair count by the Utah said it was only his forty-fifth.-Lonton Cor. New York Sun.

Glory, hallelu!

Olinton, Missouri,

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New York is so vast and wealthy a ing of the enemy, always remembering that eternal vigilance is the price of tatisfy the demand for talent of all sorts. The city itself does not appear to prosuce enough for its own wants and so draws from the cutside world. There is a constant stream of bright, intelligent women flowing into the metropolis, and Extreme Legislation Promised as the Re | fet there is always room for more. It is hard to keep a record of all who come, The succession of fanatical crazes in as most of them respond to engagements

upon the statute books some of the most | Singleton makes a specialty of literary onstrons laws that ever disgraced a and musical essays and novel entertainmonarchy, not to say a democracy. The | ments, in which poetry, song and the present spy mania promises to add some piano are components. She has a de-amazing legislation of this description. lightful way of illustrating history, The law against espionage laid before drama and verse with musical con postacter. The pretended purpose of the bill | ter. She makes books diving beings and is to enable the penalty of death against | makes even the dullest realize the orthe great authorities in order to compre-For instance, it proposes to inflict five | bend recurrent facts and questions. years' imprisonment and 10,000 francs' Miss Martina Johnstone is unsic perfine on any unqualified person who shall, sonified. She is a master of its art and science. She can at a glance determine

> Miss Mary Proctor makes astronomy fully fascinating. Miss Jessie H. Banantiringly with either mind or body. Miss Field and Miss Yates are both fine oriental scholars. Miss Stephens is an authority on South American topics. These and many others are a power in the parlor as well as on the platform They are leading their sisters upward Margherita Arlina Hamm in New York Mail and Express.

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At Bristol a workless inborer with a starving wife and children altered a pa-

rochial relief ticket so that instead of a half day's charity ration he obtained a full day's allowance, which gave a moreel of food to each member of his family. For this terrible crime the poor wretch was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment at hard labor. These particular cases quickened the lord chancel-lor's interest in the general subject, and now it is announced that he is about to appoint a commission of judges, leading solicitors and barristers engaged in orim inal law to investigate and report what alteration in the laws or procedure to desirable.-London Letter.

Athletics For Women In the memoria? building of the Young Women's Christian association in Brooklyn is a gymnasium which was opened last season. It has been constructed to meet the needs of young women who can give only the evening hours to athletic exercise and pay only a nominal sum. In addition to the gymnasium hall, with its visitors' gallery and elevated running track, are dressing rooms, bathrooms and needle baths. For the modest sum of 5 cents any woman, whether a member or not of the gymnasium, can have a bath. The work in the gym comprises three grades—calisthenic, gymnastic and corrective. Corsets and close fitting waists are prohib-red in all grades of work. Among the

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COUNTY OF UTAH, | SS.

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Witness my band and seal of said probate court at my office in Prove city this 7th at my office in Provo city this 7th day of November, A. D. 1895.
E. L. JONES, Glerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at Salt Lake city, Utab, Oct. 30 Land office at Sait Lake city, Utah, Oct. 30, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof will be made before W. N. Duscinberry, Probate judge of Utsh county, Trah, at Provo city. Utah, on December 21, 1805, viz. Jonatian Mecham, H. K., 10, 822, for the w. M. Sw. 4, Scc. 20, and W. M. Nw. M. Sec. 25, p. 6, f. 7, 9.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cutiya tion of said land, viz.

Willian Andrews, Hichard Operation, George Utake, George Courad, all of Provo City, Utah.

Any person who desires to protest against. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who shows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior Decarrement, why such proof should not be allowed, with the given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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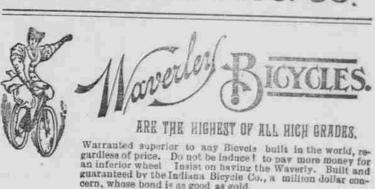
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